HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1887.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION:

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and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia. America. China and Japan. JOHN WALTER,

Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 26, 1887. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3, -Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor-

poration on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per cupied by Dr. Rocens. annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances. 6. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be pre-

sented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.- Correspondence as to the business of

the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand,

but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAY BANKING

GOBPORATION, JOHN WALTER, Acting Chief Manager. Hongkong, June 7, 1883.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned are Sole Agents for Hongkong and Manila for the Sale of THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE,

THE MONTSERRAT LIME JUICE CORDIALS. A. S. WATSON & Co., LD.

Hongkong, May 3, 1887. D. K. GRIFFITH & Co.,

THE LONDON AERATED WATERS MANUFACTURERS, 1, DUDDELL STREET.

CONTINUE TO SUPPLY. Their popular AERATED DRINKS, viz.; SODA WATER,
TONIO WATER.
SELTZER WATER,

SARBAPARILLA. LENONADE. GINGERADE, HARPBERRYADE,

&c., &c., &c SPECIAL RATES TO LARGE CONSUMERS. Hongkong, May 6, 1887.

Intimations.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

IN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 24th Instant.

India, London and China,' JOHN THURBURN Manager, Hongkong.

tralia and China, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong.

ZEALAND:-Gordon & Goton, Mel- For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, JOHN WALTER. Acting Chief Manager.

For the 'Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris,' J. ARRANGER, Acting Agent. For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation,

E. W. RUTTER, Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 20, 1887.

ARMY CONTRACTS.

MENDERS, in Duplicate, will be Recaived at the undermentioned Office, until 12 o'Clock, Noon, on THURSDAY, the Twenty-sixth day of May, 1887, for the

for the WAR DEPARTMENT. Full Particulars can be obtained on application to the SENIOR COMMISSARIAT Officer, Commissariat and Transport

Tenders to be accompanied by a Drawing showing the general plan of Launch. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any

Commissariat and Transport Office, Queen's Road, Hongkong, 17th May, 1887.

- NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the

HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary. Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dis-

satisfaction. D. GILLIES, Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

NOTICE. AT OTICE is hereby given that the Annual General MEETING of the VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB will be held in the Also, GYMNISIUM OD, THURSDAY NEXT, the

26th Instant, at 5.30 p.m. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Hon, Secretary, VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. Hongkong, May 19, 1887.

> DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP. MODERATE FEES.

MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist. (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-

TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROCERS,) T the urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly oc-No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE Discount to missionaries and families.

Sola Address 2. DUDDELL STREET. (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hengkong, January 12, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. TAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULIARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS,

NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. Christofie & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY, in great variety.

DIAMONDS on AND we DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest LONDON PATTERNS, at nery moderate prices. 742 PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA

BAMANTAN MINING COM-PANY, LIMITED. OTICE is hereby given to the SHARE-HOLDERS of the above Company that in pursuance of Article 11 of the Company's Articles of Association a FINAL

CALL of \$5 PER SHARE will be made on the 3rd day of June, 1887, Payable at the HONGHONG AND SHANGHAT BANKING COR-And further that INTEREST at the Rate

of 10 PER CENT por Annum will be Charged on ALL CALLS which shall remain UNPAID after the 3rd day of June, 1887. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th May to the 3rd June, 1887, both days inclusive.

A. O.D. GOURDIN Sccretary. Hongkong, April 16, 1887.

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, OF A Pavers will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

summer!

Business Notices.

ARE NOW SHOWING NEW GOODS IN THEIR GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING DEPARTMENT, including MANY NOVELTIES in :-

TINDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS. Fancy and Plain SUMMER HALF-HOSE. New LAWN TENNIS JERSEYS. SILK and WOOL and SILK TENNIS SHIRTS. Fancy CAMBRIO SCARVES and TIES. The Newest SUMMER CRAVATS. BATHING COSTUMES and DRESSES. LADIES Fancy BATH WEAPS. BATH TOWELS and SPONCES.

UMBRELLAS and RAIN COATS. LADIES' WATERPROOF CLOAKS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s Scecial Extra Thin CAMBRIC SHIRTS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s 'TROVICAL' FELT HATS. TERAI, SOFT FELT, and TENNIS HATS.

SUN HATS and STRAW-HATS. A full Assortment of SUMMER BOOTS, TENNIS SHOES, and TENNIS BATS. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, May, 1887.

Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horeus in the place. CONSTRUCTION of a STEAM LAUNCH The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of overy kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

Office, between the hours of 10 a.m. and The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, Reading, Billiand and Smoking Rooms. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service.

Continental languages are spoken. Messrs. DORABJEE & HING KEE,

Proprietors. Hongkong, Septomber 16, 1885.

STAC HOTEL,

QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG. J. COOK, Proprietor.

THE HOTEL IS CENTRALLY SITUATED AND WITHIN A FEW MINUTES' WALK FROM THE PRINCIPAL LANDING PLACES. GOOD ACCOMMODATION FOR VISITORS. CHARGES MODERATE. TIFFIN at 1 o'Clock. DINNER at 7.30.

VENTILATED BILLIARD TIFFIN 50 CENTS. DINNER 75 CENTS. WINES, SPIRITS AND MALT LIQUORS OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY ONLY. Hongkong, April 1, 1887.

Large ASSORTMENT Of NEW SUMMER DRESS MATERIALS, consisting NEEDLEWORK COSTUMES, Fancy CANVAS CLOTHS. SPECIALITIES in CREPE STRIPES. STRIPE and CHECK ZEPHYS to MATCH. LLAMA CAMBRICS, &c., &c.

a New Assortment of PARASOLS, SILK GLOVES, CORSETS, LACE MANTILLAS, Fancy ANTIMACASSARS, GENTLEMEN'S SUMMER SOCKS, VESTS and DRAWERS, TABLE LINENS, FURNITURE PLUSHES, &c. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, May 21, 1887. (T E L E P H O N E 21).

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters,

QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

EX LATE ARRIVALS.

# OUR SPRING STOCK OF

CENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS and COLLARS, UNDERVESTS.

PANTS and HALF-HOSE, BOOTS and SHOES,

CHRISTY'S FELT, TERAI and STRAW HATS, UMBRELLAS,

HANDKERCHIEFS, &c. . Hongkong, April 6, 1887.

Intimations.

THE RICHMOND TERRACE-ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY,

LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given to the SHARE. HOLDERS of this Company that FINAL CALL of \$95.00 (NINETY-FIVE Dollars) per Share will be made on the 17th June next, Payable to the Undersigned.

JOHN WILLMOTT, Secretary. Hongkong, May 17, 1887.

WASHING BOOKS. (In English and Chinese.) TASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now be had at this Office .- Price, 31 each.

CHINA MAIL Office To Let. TO LET.

(With Early Possession.)

FITHE DESIRABLE RESIDENCE I GREENMOUNT, Situated on the BONHAM ROAD GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, March 17, 1887. TO LET.

DOOMS in COLLEGE CHAMBERS.

No. 16, HOLLYWOOD ROAD. Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, March 23, 1887.

To Let. OFFICES-TO BE LET.

A T No. 38, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL; A With COMPRADORE'S ROOMS, and Entrance in STANLEY STREET.

Apply to HONGKONG DISPENSARY Hongkong, March 14, 1887.

TO BE LET. (With Early Possession.

DISNEE VILLA'-PORFULUM.

SHARP & Co., Estate Agents. Hongkong, April 9, 1887.

TO BE LET. VERY COMFORTABLE HOUSE, FURN. ISHED OF UNFURNISHED, Commanding extensive Sea View, and very Cool in Summer.

Apply at THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. Hongkong, May 17, 1887. TO LET.

With Possession from 1st July, 1887. THE OFFICES at present in the occupation of the CRINER TNEURANCE Co. LTD., with COMPRADORE'S ROOM and

Apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1887.

SERVANTS QUARTERS.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction,

to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the

information. By Command, FREDERICK STEWART,

Acting Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hougkong, 14th May, 1887. Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 6th day of June, 1887; at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, of

Lots of Crown Lands in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years. Particulars of the Lots.

Boundary ft. ft. ft. ft. Inland Peak Rd. 75 200 500 410 94,875 434 8500 No. 963 Albany Richmond 127 232 144 237 35,000 156 3260 Road Road 277 232 144 237 35,000 156 3260 280 230 200 200 48,750 224 2925 Do. ,, 932

Notice of Firm.

THE SHANGHAI MARINE ENGINEERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE SOCIETY, LIMITED.

SUB-AGENT at this Port for the shove Society. By Order of the Directors, JOHN W. KINGHORN. 17, Praya Central.

THE Undersigned has been appointed

Hongkong, April 16, 1887. Notices to Consignees.

UNION LINE

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND . SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Oxfordshire, Captain C. P. JONES, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th Instant, or they will not be re-

RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, May 20, 1887. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Iphigenia, Captain VOLTMER, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-MORROW, the 17th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd Inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chaied, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they

will be examined on the 23rd Inst., at 4 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected. SIEMSSEN & Co., · Agents.

Hongkong, May 16, 1887. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM GLASGOW, LONDON, PENANG

AND SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Glenfinlas having arrived I from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 p.m. To-DAY, the 19th Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 26th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 19, 1887.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG,

BATAVIA, SINGAPORE AND

SAIGON. THE Company's S.S. Bornso, having L arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hondrong and Kowkoon WHART AND GODOWN COMPANY'S West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agenta. Hongkong, May 16, 1887.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

23rd Instant will be subject to rent.

Notices to Consignees.

THE BEN LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LEITH, LONDON AND

THE Steamship Benlarig, Captain CLARR, HAVING ARRIVED from the 6th day of June, 1887, at 4 p.m., at Peak above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are Road near the Albany, and at o p.m., at hereby requested to send in THEIR BILLS Richmond Road, are published for general of LADING FOR COUNTERSIGNATURE by the Undersigned, and to TAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside. CONSIGNEES OF NAILROD IRON are particularly requested to TAKE DELIVERY from Steamer IN THEIR OWN BOATS, failing which the Captain will not be responsible for any mixing of different lots that may

arise from otherwise discharging same. The Steamer is berthed at the KOW-LOON PIERS and any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into Godowns and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Mornow, the 18th Instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 25th Instant will be

subject to rent. All Claims must reach us

before 4 p.m. of the 28th Instant, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, May 17, 1887. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP SACHSEN,

FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF CALL. THE above-named Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-LOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LTD.,

Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo from New York ex s.s. Fuld 2 and Ems. has come forward by this Steamer. OPTIONAL CARGO will be landed here in Hongkong unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 19th Inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 26th Instant, will be aubject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 31st All Claims must reach us before the 2nd June, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, May 19, 1887. Shipping.

Steamers. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE (Calling at PORT DARWIN, QUEENS LAND PORTS, and taking through

Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.) The British Steamer Pathan,
Captain Rowley, due
shortly, with part Cargo from Japan, will be despatched as above at Daylight on SUNDAY, the 22nd Instant.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, May 11, 1887. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND

BANCKOK.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Captain P. HAYE, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 22nd Inst.

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, May 20, 1887.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Capt Bremner, will be despatched as above on

For Freight or Passage, apply to

MONDAY, the 23rd Instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 16, 1887. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-

DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.) The Steamship Electra,
Captain L. Madsen, will
the despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 23rd Inst., at 11 a.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to STEMBSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 14, 1887.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship J.THERRE, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 3, 1887.

Steamers.

THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) The Co.'s Steamship Esmeralda, Captain TAYLER, will be despatched for the above

Port on MONDAY, the 23rd Inst., at 4 p.m.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 20, 1887.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co,'s Chartered Steamship Port Victor, WILLIAMS, Commander, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant, at Daylight. The attention of Passengers is directed

this Steamer for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

to the superior Accommodation offered by

Hongkong, May 19, 1887. FOR NAGASAKI AND KOBE. The Steamship O. W. Pearson, Com-mander, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY,

For Freight or Passago, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 18, 1887.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

the 25th Instant.

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and

ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Titania. Captain G. Mersa, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 27th Instant, at Noon. For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Acency of the Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Company, Praya Central.

O. BAUHRACH.

949 Hongkong, May 18, 1887. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship

J. Devyer, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on the 27th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 18, 1887.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co.'s Steamship

NOTICE.

Commandant PAUL, will be despatched for KOBE and YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the Mail Steamer from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, May 17, 1887.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Oceanien. Commandant DIDIER. will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hc igkong, May 17, 1887. Insurances. LUBECK FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed GENERAL AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

SCHEELE & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1887. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. (FIRE AND LIFE.) OAPITAL, TWO MILLIONS STERLING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions

Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

possis or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Agents, Hongkong & Canton, Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

#### Insurances.

NOTICE. THE COMMERCIAL UNION ASSUR ANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, will

accept RISKS at Local Rates. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LTD., Hongkong, May 19, 1887.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTEP OF His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are repared to grant Insurances as follows:-

Marins Dewartment. Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, Ohina and Australia.

Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.

Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5.000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

### For Sale.

FOR SALE.

TULES MUMM & CHAMPAGNE, Quarts ......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY,--\$73 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

To-day's Advertisements.

Hongkong, July 18, 1884.



CITY HALL, HONGKONG.

#### TUCSCLAY, INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION the 24th May, 1887.

CALINGER'S ENGLISH OPERA

BOUFFE COMPANY. GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S Comic Opera, in 2 Acts,

## 'PIRATES OF PENZANCE,

THE SLAVE OF DUTY. AS PERFORMED BY THEM WITH GREAT SUC-CESS THROUGHOUT INDIA AND THE EAST.

CHARACTERS: Major-General Stan l Mr Arthur Rigby. Pirate King - - - - . . F. D'Este. Samuel (His Lieutenant) " G. Wilson. Frederick (An apprentice) " A. Fawcett. Sergeant of Police - - - " H. Salinger. Policeman A. 1 - - - Master M. Salinger. Miss Tillie Saroney. Mable ) General ii Lena Salinger. Stanley's Daughters ] " Alice Emmett.

Ruth (A Maid of all work) " Elsa Wilson. CHORUS OF PIRATES AND POLICEMEN. SYNOPSIS OF SCENERY.

Act I. The Pirates' Lair on the Coast of Cornwall Act II.

Resting place of General Stanley's Ancestors. (BY PURCHASE.)

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Hongkong, May 21, 1887.

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For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, May 21, 1887. STEAM TO SINGAPORE & PENANG.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Lombardy will leave for the above

places on WEDNESDAY, 25th May, at E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 21, 1887.

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The Co.'s Steamship Capt BRADLEY, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 26th Instant, at Noon.

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Hongkong, May 21, 1887. STEAM TO NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

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STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s place about 36 hours after her arrival with

the next English Mail. E. L. WOODIN Acting Superintendent.

. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, May 21; 1887. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from H.M. NAVAL STOREREEPER to Sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, the 1st day of June, 1887, at Noon, at H.M. Naval Yard,-SUNDRY NAVAL & VICTUALLING CONDEMNED STORES,

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J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 21, 1887.

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## BHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

May 20, 1887 :--Electra, German steamer, 1,162, E. Mad-

STEMSSHN & Co. May 21:-Don Juan, Spanish steamer, 654, José M. Marquez, Manila May 18, General - Bran-

Haiphong, British str., 1,122, S. Ashton, Foochow May 7, Amoy 18, and Swatow 20, General Douglas STEAMSHIP Co. Bayley, British steamer, 1,695, A. Child,

Kutchinotzu May 17, Coal. - Mirsui Bussan Picciola, German steamer, 875. Th.

Nissen, Hollow May 9, General -Bux HIN CHAN. Whampon, British steamer, from Wham-Propontis, British steamer, 1.387. Geo. Hearley, Saigon May 16, General -- ARN-

997 HOLD, KARBERG & Co.

DEPARTURES May 21 :--

Tares Paul, for Vladivostock. Teheran, for Yokohama. Glensinias, for Shanghai. Activ. for Haiphong. Dufila, for Haipliong. Protos, for Singapore. Patroclus, for Shanghai. Thales, fur Coast Ports. Glocksburg, for Amoy. Berney, for Amoy. Fidelio, for Singapore.

OLEARED. Bearinge, for Woosung. Picciola, for Swatow and Amoy. Auton, for Holhow and Pakhol. China, for Swatow and Baugkok. Glenariney, for Nagasaki and Yokohama Chang-wo, for Saigon. Endora, for Hoilo.

PASSENGIERS

Per Don Juan, from Manile, Mr Ott Scheerer, 120 Chinose, and 7 women Per Haiphong, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Partridge, Miss Bussen, and 103 Chi-

Per Glenfinlas, for Shanghai, 2 Europeans. Per Dafila, for Haiphong, Mr and Mrs Lalanne, and 22 Chinese. Per Proiss, for Singapore, 610 Chinese Per Thales, for Coast Ports, 1 European,

and 40 Chinese. Per Glucksburg, for Amoy, 430 Chinese. Per Borneo, for Amoy, 35 Chinese. Per Fidelio, for Singapore, 561 Chinese. Per Teheran, for Nagasaki, Mr Yezoge; for Kobe, Messrs J. Sazoki, T. Kondo and K. O. Kamoto; for Yokohama, Mr R. S. O'Connor, Mr and Mrs Teiske Minami, child and 2 servants.

TO DEPART. Per Picciola, for Swntow, 200 Chinese Per Anton, for Hollow, 50 Chinese. Per China, for Swatow, 10 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Haiphong reports: From Foochow to Swatow, had moderate N.E. winds and cloudy weather. From Swatow to port, moderate Easterly winds 

EXPORT CARGOES.

Per S. S. Belgic, sailed May 14th :- For Yokohama, 8,335 bags Sugar and 100 flasks Quicksilver, 1,154 pkgs. Merchandise; for San Francisco, 16,533 bags Rice, 720 bags Beans, 80 bags Sugar, 15 boxes Prepared Opium, 40 boxes Silks, 50 bales Gunnier, 2,107 pkgs. Merchandise and 10 boxes Treasure valued at \$34,500;; for La Libertad, 1 case Silks; for Punta Arenas, 1 case Silks and 5 cases Merchandise; for Panama, 4 0.0 bags Rice; for Guayaquil, 3 cases Silks and 5 cases Merchandise; for Callao, 3 cases Silks; for New York, 12 cases Šilks, 106 bales Raw Silk and 2 pkgs. Merchandise.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

969 For SAIGON.-Per Ching-wo, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG KOK. — Per China, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst.

For SWATOW & AMOY. -Per Picciola, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 22nd inst. For SINGAPORE.

Per Electra, at 10.30 a.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst. For MANIL 1. -Per Esmeralda, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst. For SHANGHAL.--

Per Canton, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 23rd inst. For HAIPHONG.— Per Danube, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

23rd inst., instead of as previously For PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY & MEL-BOURNE. Per Pathan, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the

For AMOY & MANILA -Per Don Juan, at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, the 24th inst.

For SINGAPORE & PENANG.— Per Lombardy, at 2.30 p.m., on Wednesday, the 25th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Thibet, at 5 p.m., on Friday, the

3rd June. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on TUES-DAY, the 24th May, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--

8.15 a.m. Registry ceases. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of depar-

WAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-The French Contract Packet Saghalier will be despatched on THURSDAY the 26th May, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape. Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-British Contract Packet Resette will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 2nd June, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settle ments. Netherlands India. Burmah Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. HOURS OF CLOSING. THE FRENCH MAIL

Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-Day before departure,-5 P.M. -- Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the

open out of Office hours. Day of departure, -A.M. -- Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

Late Fee of 10 cents until 11.40 a.m. - Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Lato Fee of 10 cents until time of

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. Pathan leaves for Australian Noon.—China leaves for Swatow, &c.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ORDER OF SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. Sunday after Ascension Day,-11,30 a.m. - Matine, Litany and Sermon. 5 p.m.—Evensong. Weck Day Service-

Wednesday, 25th,-5 p.m. -- Short Evensong. Union Church.-Divine Worship, A.M.-Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A.

LL.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES .- The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held i the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday evenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. - Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.— 9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors Home.—Service every Sunday at 6 P.M.

the Fourth Sunday of each month. Service every Thursday at 6 P.M. TEMPERANCE HALL, 7.30 P.M.—Undenominational Meeting.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 11 a.m. Electra leaves for Havre, &c. 4 p.m.—Canton leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m. - Amoy leaves for Shanghai. 4 p.m.—Esmeralda leaves for Manila.

Ulysses leaves for London. Miscellaneous. Goods per Borneo undelivered after thi date subject to rent.

this date subject to rent. General Memoranda.

Goods per Iphigenia undelivered after

TUESDAY, May 24 :-Local Banks close. 9 p.m.-Performance at the City Hall. Wednesday, May 25 :---Goods per Benlaria undelivered after this date subject to rent.

THURSDAY, May 26:-Noon.—Tenders for Construction of Steam Launch received at Commissariat and Transport Office. 5.30 p.m. -- Meeting of Victoria Recreation Club in the Gymnasium. Goods per Glenfinlus undelivered after this date subject to rent,

date subject to rent. FRIDAY, May 27:--Transfer Books of The Punjom & Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 3rd June,

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SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG. (From The Hongkong Almanack.) MAY.

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High water at Whampos : 2 hrs. mins, later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins. ; at the Salt Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen S hrs. 45 mins. Moon. - New Moon, 23d. 6h. 42m. morn

At The publication of this issue commenced al 7.40 p.m.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1887. No sensible resident who has given any attention to the sanitary condition of creditable either to his Department or this Colony will for a moment deny the to the Government; and if the portions not to matters directly belonging to preparedness of the Government. showing, the Executive are certainly essioned by the authorities, past 11.30 Lw -- When the Post Office closes will not be ready to do so for years to long enough in all conscience. Any come. It is, therefore, matter for the further delay than is absolutely necesdeepest regret that an Ordinance from sary will only increase the weight of which so much was expected is ashered official outpability which is already into existence in an unworkable form -- far too great.

clogged with clauses which not only raise the strongest opposition, but which cannot, even if passed, be carried into effect for years. With a neople like the Chinese-to whom ideas of progress must from the nature of things be of slow growth, and in whose minds sweeping and sudden reforms produce the greatest fear and constarnation-it is nlways most inadvisable to be precipitate in legislation. They must creep before posed. they walk; and it was the duty of the Government to have made an effort to teach them the utility and the benefits of sanitary reforms before attempting to rush a bill such as that now proposed to be made law. Even when the translation is made, the impression conveyed by the Chinese version of the techniculities of the new Ordinance may have a very mixed effect upon the hative mind

Moreover, when it is remembered that the chauses relating to overcrowding and reconstruction cannot possibly be acted upon for several years to come, the folly of linking these with the more vital and pressing clauses of the Ordinance becomes still more manifest. It may seem to be ungracious to suggest that the agonising efforts made by the Hon, the Surveyor General to clog the Public Health Bill with the clauses Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. on the Second relating to overcrowding, reconstruction, Sunday; and after the evening Service on | and kindred points were meant to divert attention from the crying evil of bad drainage and the grave culpability of the Surveyor General's Department for the existence of the present disgracefulcondition of things. But if we only consider that this danger of defective drainage has been known to Mr Price for nearly fourteen years, and that he has been armed with full nowers to deal with it, it passes comprehension that he should calmly imperil the speedy passing of this Bill by the introduction of premuture reforms that can and must wait for some time to come. Nearly a The steamship Japan, from Calcutta, left year ago, we called public attention to

the powers which the Surveyor General possessed of compelling the reconstruction of house-drains. At the time when Mr. Chadwick issued his memorable warning, to the effect that if unchecked, the saturation of the subsoil would make The Union Line steamship Lord of the Isles, this Colony a hot-bed of disease and a breeding ground of filth-poison, which would not fail to bring forth abundant fruit in the form of misery and disease, the Executive and Mr Price had been aware of the growing dauger for many years. It is now five or six years since Mr Chadwick thus sought to impress upon the responsible authorities some sense of the danger they had incurred by their laxity in respect of drainage. It has also been clearly demonstrated that the public sewers were not, and are Goods per Sachsen undelivered after this not even yet, in a condition to permit of their connection with house-drains save at the peril of the lives of the inhabitants-a fact which may in part explain the disinclination shown by the Surveyor General in the past to force houseowners to construct drains. So that the blame, if any, for existing evils rests at

the door of the Government, and not upon the householders of llongkong. gon for this port to-morrow at noon. When the public sewers are rendered fit for safe use as the outlets for housedrainings-and as yet-they are a long THE Acting Superintendent of the P. & O. houses. way from being so-the simultaneous Co. informs us that the extra steamer enforcement of the reconstruction of de- Kashgar, from Bombay, left Singapore on lective house-drains will unquestionably be a most vital necessity. This, then,

is the first thing which must be done;

ensure its being accomplished in the

speediest and most effective manner, delay. It is clear, therefore, that the un- forenoon by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmith, ly possible excuse that can be advanced for postponing the essential portions of the Public Health Bill, dealing with drainage and other cleansing processes, THE following Circular was issued by the is this, that the Government dare not Olork of Councils (Mr.A. Seth) this forepermit the house-drains as yet to be connected with the public sewers. As the public possess no nower to compel 831 the Government to construct proper main-drains, and appear to have no representatives in Council willing to see that the blame for afficial laxity shall rest upon officials only, we think it our duty to protest against the implication made by Mr Price that the owners of house-property here me responsible for the present disgraceful state affairs. Now, if the public sewers are not yet sufficiently reconstructed to en able the system of house-drainage to be at once proceeded with, it is a

known, and an unofficial member Council might elicit the information as to the districts where the main drain ere all right and where they are wrong Another point which might be elucidated is, -when the Taitam water will be at the disposal of the Govern ment for sanitary purposes, when it can be used for flushing these main-sewers. settled-and these are works which entirely depend upon the hard-working Surveyor General—the public may b enabled to understand why the Execu tive have thought of postponing the Public Health Bill until a more con- reproduced by us on the 19th April, ber venient season. Even admitting that | electric fittings are described as follow :--Mr Price is an over-worked official, the condition of the public drains is not

visable that this fact should be made

The usual hours will be observed in closing remedy existing evils. The need is so house-drainage and cleanliness are not by Messrs Clarke, Chapman, Parsons, good light for its life, and was wounded great and so pressing that much dis- speedily passed into law, the fault must satisfaction was expressed at the delay be set down to the credit of the Sur caused, first by the lengthy discussions veyor General. The disputed clauses at the secret meetings of the Sanitary regarding over-crowding and recon-The following hours are observed in closing, Board, and subsequently in Executive struction need be no bar to the vital Conneil, over the new Public Health parts of the Bill, as they can be em-Bill. This disentisfaction has now taken bedied in a Municipal Improvement search light for making the passage of the DEPARTURE OF THE FIRST the form of keen disuppointment, on the Bill. These premature clauses have discovery being made that a great been incorporated in the Public Health Night Box, which is always portion of the new Ordinance deals with Bill on an imperiect conception as to matters relating to housebuilding, and their far-reaching effects and of the sanitation. For the wider ceforms in- carry them into effect. Let them form volved in the reconstruction of domestic a separate measure, and let them not dwellings, the Chinese are not yet pre- stop the way of more pressing measures pared; and upon the Government's own against filth-poisoning. The delay oc 11.10 a.m.-Letters may be posted with not yet in a position to give practical present, in providing the water supply, effect to these measures, and probably and in re-draining the city, has been i cial feature of the machine being the electro. The Moyens will therefore have two days

TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE CHINA MAIL."

(Via Southern Line.) THE IRISH CRIMES BILL.

London, 19th May, 1887. A hundred amendments to the second clause of the Crimes (Ireland) Bill are pro-

THE FRENCH MINISTRY. M. Freycinet or M. Clemenceau will probe President of the Council of

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL MITWARD BOUND :- Orion, March 8: Smit. 14; Kinyomaru, 22; Gleumorveu, 25; Canton, 29 ; Benledi, April 5 ; Elektra, Neckar, 12 Berenice, 26; Triumph 29; Glengyle, Priam. Moray, Haitun, Victoria, May 3; Colombo, 6; Ava. Dardamis, Jason, 10 Irgonaddy, Merionethshire, Lydia, 13; Glacue, Don calion, 17; Chuzec, 20

THE O. & O. S. S. Co. a steamer San Pable, with the AMERICAN MAIL of April 21, is to leave Yokohama on Tuesday, the 17th inst., and may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 22nd inst. steamship Occanien, with the French Mail of April 22, was to leave Singapore on Wednesday, the 18th inst. at 7 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 25th inst. This Packet

Olympia, April 1; Titan, May 10; Glen-

fulluch, Breconshirs, Palamed, 17.

Hongkung on March loth. The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's S. N. Co. steamer Titania, from Trieste left Sinexpected here on or about the 24th

brings replies to letters despatched from

Singapore on the 18th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 24th The Shire Line steamship Denbighshire left Singapore on the 18th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 24th

from London, left Singapore on the 19th inst., and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 25th inst. The P & O. 'extra' steamer Kashgar, from | ment, and the same procedure would prob-Bombay, left Singapore on the 20th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 26th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION. Matins :- Responses, Festival : Venite. Dyce : Psalms, Crotch &c. : Te Deum, Littleton in D Jubilate, Ayrton Anthem. 'The Grace of God that bringeth Salvation ; Litany, Tallis; Hymn, 144. ensong :—Psalms, Russell, Smart and

lift up mine eyes ; Hymns, 147 & We are informed by the agent of the Messageries Maritimes that the Uceanien with the next French mail will leave Sai-

Goodenough; Magnificat & Nunc Di

mittis, Wesley in F; Anthem, I will

20th May at 5.30 p.m. and may be expected Borneo, who has left for home, is accomand any steps that are necessary to By kind permission of Captain Paulsen,

divine service will be conducted on board ought to be taken without a moment's the British barque Manhegan to-morrow Seaman's Chaplain. The Bethel Flag will in Sandakan Bay for the purpose of bringbe heisted on board.

The Officer Administering the Govern- in two or at most within three years time. ment having received a telegram from the Sir H. Drummond Wolff has referred the Secretary of State for the Colonies approv- question to the Government. A difficulty ing of the proposals in connection with the has arisen concerning the British re-occupa-Opium Bill, the Clerk of Councils has re- tion owing to the state of disorder prevailceived His Excellency's Commands to sum- ing. An extente is expected. mon a meeting of the Legislative Council for Monday, the 23rd instant, at 4 p.m.

ORDER OF THE DAY. Second reading of the Bill entitled An Several persons have been killed and Ordinance for the better regulating of the wounded.

inform us that all the electric appliances of the new steamer Carmartheushire, which working order on Monday evening, and that they will be glad to see anybody on board who may care to come. A steam launch will leave Pedder's Wharf at 9 o'clock. The Carmarthenshire was enabled When these points are satisfactorily with her electric search light to make the passage through the Canal in 20 hours, and her commander, Captain Courtney, On the evening of the 10th ultimo while Capt. was congratulated on his remarkably quick passage. In a description of the steamer,

necessity for taking immediate steps to of the Public Health Bill dealing with ted throughout with electric installation mendous stretch of arm. It had made a and Co. of Gateshead. There are 64 lamps five of the wounds would have proved fatal. of 20 candle-power each, 4 portable cargo Mr Abrahamsen has taken a splendid pholanterns of 600 candle-power each. I are tograph of it, one of which with its skin can be seen in the Museum. B. N. Borneo lamp of 3,000 candle-power, and I projector Herald of 24,000 candle-power. The latter is a Suez Canal at night time, and will be useful also for any other purpose necessary for the safe navigation of the ship. It throws for Steam Navigation Co. a steamer Mounts. to nearly a mile ahead a very powerful fan. Captain J. Hogg, left Henkow yesterday shaped ray of light, and is fitted with ad morning, with the first cargo of new season's justable mirrors, by which an independent teas, at & per ton. It was thought that the ray can be directed to any object on either Glenogle would be the first steamer to get side of the vessel. The turbo-electro sway, but we understand that she will not generator is one of Parsons' patent; a spe- | be able to leave before to morrow morning. control governor, which cuts off the steam | start of the Glen boat, and although the whenever lamps are switched off, thus latter is the faster reside of the two, it is materially reducing the amount of the steam considered doubtful whether she will be

THE Salinger Opera Co. will appear tonight in a burksague of Lucretia Borgia.

NEXT Thesday being Her Majesty's Birthday the Government Offices. Banks and probably some of the stores will be closed for public business. The American mail per City of Peking will also close on Monday evening at o o clock, a supplementary mall heing made up at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning. There will also be a general parade of the troops in the afternoon. There will be no issue of the China

Mail on Tuesday. The day will be observed as a general holiday throughout the military establishments. At 5.15, the troops will be formed up on the Parade Ground and Oricket Ground in three sides of a square to fire a fen-de-joie, the volunteers bring seven rounds between each volley. The Northamp. tonshires will then troop the regimental colours, and the ceremony will be wound up by a general march past. Colonel Storer, MEWARD BOUND: - Momling, March 25; R. E., the Officer Commanding the Royal Engineers on the Station, will be in command of the troops. The field officers will be unmounted. H.E. the Acting Governor (Major-General Cameron) will be received with a general salute.

CORRESPONDENT Writes :- The other morning I was the witness of a most disgraceful exhibition of cruelty on the part of some British soldiers. At about sir o'clock, while I was in the vicinity of the boathouse, I saw one of our noble defenders throw a little dog, which he evidently gapore on the 17th just, and may be wished to drown, into the water. The dog not being weighted in any way naturally swam back to the wharf, and then one of the party—there were four altogether, one of them a corporal—took the animal by the tail, swung it vigorously round his head and then flung it against the wall. Be then repeated the same performance, except that this time he flung the poor brute into the water. All this cruelty seemed to give the soldiers immenso enjoyably have been repeated if I had not remonstrated with the corporal, and threatened to bring the police and take their names. A stone was then tied round the dog a neck, and the dog drowned, It is only fair to add that some men-ofwar's men who were at the wharf vigorouely condomned the brutal action of the soldiers. Such an exhibition, apart from its disgraceful character, is not calculated to raise us in the eyes of the Chinese.

> THE British N. Borneo Herald of the 1st May publishes an account of the destruction, by the Spanish, of Maimban, the capital of the island of Sulu. A large number of Chinese refugees have arrived at Sandakan. The Acting Governor on hearing of their arrival made immediate enquiries as to whether they required assistance, but they have lost little beyond their

WE observe from the Straits Times that Governor Treacher, of British North punied by B. de Lissa, Esq., chief citizen of Sandakan, and W. Raffles Flint, Esq., Harbour Master of Sandakan and Postmas er General, who is going home on a short leave of absence. Mrds Lissa is proceeding to Europe to arrange for the purchase of plant for a railway to be formed from Sapagaya River to the mountain caves ing down the enormous deposits of guano

LONDON, 2nd May .- Turkey considers that the evacuation of Egypt in five years' time would be too far distant, and proposes Hongkong, 20th May, 1987. \* that the evacuation shall be completed with-

Fighting has taken place in Crete between the Turks and the Christians on account of the abduction of a Christian girl. A copy of the amended Bill is forwarded OF all the queer devices pertaining to a scafering life, the queerest is the sutomatic

for bell that used to ring on Race Point, MESSES Adamson, Bell & Co., the agents, Cape Cod. There was a big hell with a clock work that would mournfully toll it whenever it was set agoing. The bell was under cover, but projecting from the house arrived here on the 17th instant, will be in | was a long, nicely balanced lever, with a big sponge on the outer end. There was a little mof over the sponge to keep the rain off, but when a fog came on the moisture would saturate the sponge, and the weight, bearing the lever down, would start the machine and set the bell to tolling. If the fog disappeared, the sponge seon dried out and the lever stopped the

Beeston and Mr A. R. Danlop were at the Club in Sandakan having a game of billiards, a great commotion was heard going on over at Fung Ming Shan's garden, and one of the Club boys said there was an orang utau. Mr Duplop instantly got his A special feature of this vessel, and one gun and went after it and in about half an which will greatly enhance her general hour brought back the largest. Miss on reattractiveness, is that she has been at of the head 4 feet 10 inches and had a trein seven places, although any one out of

TEA STEAMER.

We learn that the China Shippers' Mutual able to pick up the Mornie.

member of the Government. That the 'feto and general rejoicings' will now be held, and, notwithstanding the cocentry ties of one opponent, the statuo

of Hor Majesty is likely to be orested. That the date of the general rejoicings nearly everywhere is confined to the las week in June, and that the 9th November is generally regarded here as too far off.

That the Committee to be named by th Government will probably fix the 21st of June as the date.

That if one may judge from precedents, the statue may not be set up for two or three

That the celebration of the Queen's Birthday bids fair to be more of a success than usual, as the Governor and the General are working hand in hand !

That it is rumoured the Acting Governor intends to push through several administrative measures that have been hanging. , fire of late, and that he will carn the hearty thanks of the community if he

That if Acting Governor Cameron will only distinguish between immediate accossities and future possibilities, the sanitation of the Colony ought to make rapid strides during his administration.

That when residents a 'awakened in the night by the killing stench of a drain two blooks off, it looks as if something should be done to sweeten life during the summer months.

., That the Acting Governor's activity may proclude any recess for the Legislative Council this year.

That voluminous documents have lately been published in the Straits papers in reference to the Colonial and Indian Exhibition and the Straits exhibitors

That the same thing does not seem to happen here, and the Exhibition affairs continue in a very nebulous condition.

That many of the exhibits have never been heard of since they were dispersed. That the local Guarantee Fund is said to have been indifferently audited; and that some of the guarantors have paid more

than their fair share of the cost. That the nicely-arranged 'interview' of Sir John Pope Hennessy bears a family likeness to Sir George Bowen's communiqué

to the London & China Express.

That the language credited to Sir John leads to the inference that he has given up all hopes of further employment from the Colonial Office.

That Sir John is evidently of opinion that Hongkong taxpayers have not paid enough even yet for military contribution and fortifications, and that taxpayers here must feel duly grateful for his

That his ideas of native armies of defence in Hongkong and Mauritius are more amusing than hurtful, and that he would probably arm these levies with the improved Hongkong musket of historical

memory ! That the papers in Singapore are growling because their new Municipal bill threatens to reduce the general powers of the Municipality, while it provides for an

increase of taxation. portunity of experimenting with a Municipal Board, now that nearly every trace nated from the Public Health Bill,

That the Municipal Board of Health has had its name changed back quietly to the Sanitary Board, and that its Chairman is not known to have shed a

tear over the incident. That some (fortunately only some) of the published accounts of the wreck of the ill-fated Tasmania might be described in nautical language as having been saturated with a spindrift of malice, or per ship

pulsoned by an undertow of venom. That these remarks, if even in the remotest degree justifiable, were ontirely premature, and have no doubt caused much regret to many in China who held the late Captain Perrins deservedly in high

That it is generally believed-and there exists good and strong grounds for the belief that the British Volunteers are quite capable of protecting themselves against any enemy; but the question arises, Can they protect themselves

against their ' friends '? That a Dover War Correspondent present at the late manceuvres has done his bost to cast contempt and ridicule upon a most patrictic body by relating, in an illconceeted mixture of bathos, blether and sycophancy, how H.R.H. the F.M. romained perfectly calm under a conti-

nuous and concentrated fire. That for having omitted to add the words of blank cartridge this scribbler ought to have been had up before a drum-head Court-martial, and condemned to undergo the sanitary and salutary operation of tarring and feathering.

That, speaking of Volunteering, reminds me that it may be the fortunate lot of Acting Governor Cameron to give fresh life and renewed prosperity to our local

That I am glad to learn that the local Insurance Offices have resolved to calmly wait and to discreetly watch the aggressive movements of the grasping Home ed by the introduction of words by which it Argus. Companies.

That the Stock Market generally is sick. from the reaction of feverish spasms, but that the steady-going investors have no occasion for despair.

BROWNIE.

THE NEW OPIUM ORDINANCE. SANCTION OF HOME GOVERNMENT TO AMENDED PROTOSALS.

A circular issued by the Clerk of Councils this morning announc a that His Excellency the Acting Governor line received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies approving of the proposals in connection with the Opium Bill; and a meeting of the Legislative Council has been summoned for Monday afternoon at four o'clock, to consider the second reading of An Ordinance for the better regulating of the trade in Opium.'

A copy of the amended bill was forwarded along with the circular, and so far their being able to do so. as we can see all the modifications prayed for by the wholesale and retain opium dealers have been introduced. effect these modifications are as follow. The prohibition against the dealing in quantities less than one chest has been removed; and licences may now be granted by the Colonial Treasurer empowering the bolder to deal in any quantities less than one chest, but not less than one ball of Bengal opium or three catties of Malwa, Persian, or Turkish opium, No other persons than those holding licences shall be allowed to have or deal in quantities less than one chest. This meets the wishes of the retail dealers whose Counsel pictured such a harrowing scena of the desolation of Hongkong if the original provisions were persisted in. Then in the present bill, the powers of inquisition are transferred from the Opium Farmer to the Harbour Master. It was insimuated by the wholesale dealers that if the p wers of enquiry into the quantity of their stock were conferred upon the Opium Farmer, himself a wholesale dealer, the Farmer would exercise his rights in such a vexations manner as to cause extreme irritation, if he did not even use the information he thus obtained for the furtherance of his own interests at the expense of those of the dealers. They suggested therefore that these powers should be transferred to the Harbour Master, a British official in whom they could place reliance. These are the principal and really the only substantial amendments in the Bill, and as they meet all the demands put forward by those in the trade, the bill when it comes up for consideration should meet with no objection on that score.

The preamble and sections I and desting with construction and interpretation, tamain unaltered. Section 3, which formerly probibited the import or is it a case of : export of quantities less than one chest, now s mply forbids the import, so that quantities less than one chest may now ba exported as well as held in the colony. This | youd remedy. The summary judgment of solate natives wandering amongst the ruins | proposed to be raised by debentures bearremoves the threatened interference with some four and twenty men has been revers. of the town formed the population of ing interest at six per cent.) £350,003 was the opicin trade by junks; and the Chinese | ed by themselves, and for a weak, impetu-Government have also assented to the ous vacillating body of persons, who, on smaller quantities being exported to their own showing, know not their own Canton by stramer. Its export by steamer, minds, commend us to the committee who foreign sailing vessel or junks to treaty ports | control the ballot at the Shanghai Club. other than Canton is forbidden. Provision for regulating this portion of the traffic is made in Section 6. Section 4 of the old ordinance, which provided that no person except the Opium Farmer shall have in his him with a cork one by way of saying you possession or under his custody or control opium in quantities less than one chest, is, of course, elided. Then come three entire- Model Settlement has every reason to be ly new sections, which are as follow :---4. It shall be lawful for the Colonial Treasurer on such conditions as may be approved by the Governor in Council, That Hongkong would be glad of the op- grant licences for the sale of Opium in quantities less than one chest, and no persun except the holder of such licenc a shall be permitted to sell or barter within the of the municipal element has been elimi- | Colony or its waters Opium in quantities less than one chest. The purchase, also, or lar actions on the part of fastidious Shaughai barter of quantities less than one hall of Bongal Opium or three cattles of Malwa, Persian, or Turkish Opium is hereby for-

5. It shall be the duty of holders of licences to attach to all parcels of Opium sold by them in quantities less than one chest, a certificate in the following form :

Sold this day to balls Bengal catties Malwa or to be exported by him to

This certificate shall not be valid after

6. No person except the Opuim Farmer or the licensed retail dealers shall have in his possession or under his custody or con-

trol Opium in quantities less than one chest without a certificate of purchase from Licensee except he can show to the satisfaction of a Magistrate :-(a.) That the said Opium is covered by a certificate of one of the Licensees. (b.) That he has received it under an official export permit. Provided always that it shall be in the absolute discretion of the officer charged with issuing export permits to grant or

withhold the same, and that this secficate of the importer. Section 7 of the new ordinance replaces section 5 of the old, which required that the Opium Farmer should keep a Register effect much reduced. This will vary with Lake, of the flagship Nelson, and moored in during certain periods in the first twelve of the Opium supplied to him and give such the description of oil used. The best Farm Cove. The Ty e is from P valuath, Years, and the rent was to be 21 per cent. details as to its disposal as the Governor may require. That duty is now thrown by section 7 on the Licensee, who will have t keep a register of the particulars of purchase and sale in such form as the Governor may from time to time order. Section provides penalties, and is the same section 6 in the old Ordinance excer by the addition of a penalty of \$500 on li censees for breach of the conditions of their licences. 9 is exictly the same as 7, and provides for the granting of permits to land oplum. In sections 10 and 11, which doal with the granting of permits for the move. ment and export and removal and transhi ment of the drug, have been amended by the introduction of words which limit their application to dealings in chests. In the old Bill these provisions were extended to all opinor, as trading in broken obsate was not permitted. 13 and 14 fasten, he bag to an endless line rive Both vessels signalled each other, and con- some other gay after this tamble of the years. are the same as 11 and 12, except that the I through a block on the sea anchor, by which tinued on their courses, which were almost Johns Land Company Limited From fine for not keeping a resister of the num- | means the oil is diffused well ahead of the at right angles, until seeing a collision was among the London papers referring to this ber of cheets imported has been raised from | boat, and the bag can be readily hauled on inevitable their engines were stopped and subject we take the following remarks

will be possible to grant special night permits to Hongkong special licensed fishing boath Section, 16 has been altered by conferring the powers of examination on the Harbour Master, who will have power to examine the stock at any time, morning, noon or night, and not only five times a month as was provided for in the old section. All

the other sections and the schedules are the

same as in the old ordinance. Of course the provisions will not in any way affect the establishment of a Customs Station at Kowloon, where traders will be able to get permits for whatever quantity they may desire to export either by junk or Canton steamer: but there will now be un necessity for them to take the chest over to the station and get it minds up into whatever quantities they might have. desired, and bond what they did not actually require at the moment. Whether the monsures about to be introduced will, as has been remarked before, enable the Chinese Government to collect their revenue on every mace of the drug exported from Hongkong remains to be seen; but there seems every probability, if the stringent provisions of this Ordinance are strictly enforced,

Foochow.

The following items are from the Foothout Echo of the 14th instant :--

The buildings for the Sugar Refinery mentioned some time ago are progressing rapidly. The site choosen is on the rive side b-youd the Ice House. There will also be a flour mill connected with the refinery, and the promoters are confident that the

business will pay handsomely. With the exception of a few musters from the near districts, nothing of much importance has as yet been seen of the new meason teas. Owing to much rain during the picking, the color of the tea is very bad, and on the whole much injured. natives predict that the coming season will be as bad a one as the last:

Our readers will do well by cautioning their watchmen to be on the out vive at night as we hear of many robberies of rather atrocious nature having been committed lately; the latest was an armed attack on a place close by the Ice House. and the watchman was severely wounded. It is supposed that the thieves are either Hunan or Amov men.

Owing to numerous retail opium shops having been started since the new Convention was signed, a firm and resolute opposition to them is carried on by the old native hongs where all the drug can be hought by retail at 10 a 15 per cent cheaper than the wholesale market price.

The fuss and humbug which the Chinese make about Fengshui as soon as foreigners want to buy land for building purposes, has perhaps never been better demonstrated than in the case of the new Native Hospital. A few months ago, when the Committee had purchased the ground near the old Telegraph house, an outery arose that the Fengshui of the adjoining Joss house would be spoiled, if ever that place was built upon, and after endless palavers and long despatches the Committee, with H.M.'s Representative as Chairman, were made to yield, and to give up a site which had been bought in strict accordance with Chinese laws and olo sustom, and which was solely ntended for the banefit of natives.

Since then, a great number of Chinese houses; or rather shantles. have been erected on the very same ground; and about Fengihui nobody says a word. Is it, that Fengshui is funder of strong smelling coolies than of a clean Native Hespital. or

Quod licet Jovi, non licet bovi? Yes, it is true, quite true. They have taken it all back again, but the evil is be-The sickening portion of this business is their own admission now that it is not the slightest use. It is easy to knock a man senseless, cut his leg off, and then present are sorry, but this does not make the lasting harm done any less grievous. very proud of its Club as a Club, but there we must and will draw a very broad line. What was done in Hongkong recently in a similar connection with the above, was perfectly justifiable under the circumstances, and we can only hope, for the benefit of all in Ohina, that this sort of thing is finished, particularly as it would never be dreamt of elsewhere. It is pleasing to note that simiwill not be tolerated in future elsewhere.

THE USE OF OIL IN STORMS.

The Steam Navigation Board has restructions which have been issued mariners for the use of oil upon broken i waters. The memorandum is the outcome of experiments which have been conducted in Great Britain with the object o ascertaining whether oil quoils the action of the sea. In view of the doubts that exist on the question the following extract from the memorandum is of interest :- on Monday evening, has evidently been in A very small quantity of oil skilfully collision with some wreckage or a rock. applied may prevent much damage to ships | Apparently no danger is apprehended (especially the smaller classes) and to boats The captain of the steamer Glaucus, which by modifying the action of the breaking arrived to day from Newcastle, reports that seas. On free waves, i.e., waves in the at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, when about eight interest to Singapore, though, happily, waves breaking on a bar, where a mass of Tyne in a disabled condition. The liquid is in actual motion, in shallow water, I disable signal was flying, but the Tyne the effect of the oil is uncertain, as nothing signalled to the Glaucus that no assistance follows. In 1884, Mr McGregor Smith. can prevent the larger waves from breaking was required. H.M.S. Myrmidon, survey. who is well-known in China in connection it is of some service. The heaviest render help. To all appearances the Tyne successful, applied for a grant of land of crude petroleum is serviceable when forcible contact with a submerged obstacle. Issued in the name of the Houble William nothing else is obtainable, but all animal The plates were started on both sides of Keswick as a trustee for him. Mr Kesand veretable oils, such as waste oils the stem plate, but the vessel was not down wick's name was a full guarantee of good tion shall not apply to samples not end from the ongines, have great effect, at the head as would have been the case if faith, and the application was granted. ceeding two taels covered by a certi. A small quantity of oil suffices, if ap- the fore compartment had filled, plied in such a manner as to spread to Sydney, April 29.—H.M.S. Tyne arrived undertakon. Eighteen months after 30.000 windward. In cold weather the bil being in port at about 9.30 last night, and anchor- acres more were asked for and allowed. thickened by the lower temperature, and ed below Garden Island for a time, but was Provisions were made that certain large Extension Telegraph Company, undertook Hongkong 20.03 77 84 ENE 4 being able to aprend freely, will have its fterwards taken from there by Captain sums were to be expended by the lessees to modify his proposals for the leasing of method of application in a ship at sea, ap. via the Suez Canal, and has brought reliefs on the produce. The land was selected and pears to be hanging over the side, small for H.M.S. Nelson and Swinger, besides a surveyed, and the understanding of the canvas bags, capable of holding one to two number of supernumeraries for the other Sultan was that it was to be a bosto fide gallons of oil, such bags being pricked with ships on the station. The voyage was an agricultural outerprise on the Musr River a needle to facilitate leakage of the oil. exceptionally fortunate and enjoyable one on a large scale. We have heard it The position of those bags should vary with so far as weather, we, was concerned until said that Mr Keswick (whose bone fides in Imperial Conference to day Sir Samuel the circumstances. Running before the the vessel reached off Wilson's Promontory, the matter we have never heard question. Griffith. Premier of Queensland, submitted wind they should be hung on either how, when she came into collision with H. M. S. ed) was not aware that the first certificate his proposals for a settlement of the quesc.o. from the cathead, and allowed to tow Myrmiden, under circumstances that will had been made out in his name, but he flow relating to the administration of New in the water. With the wind on the no doubt form the subject of a court mar. Certainly was aware of it afterwards, and Guinea on the lines already laid down in quarter the effect seems to be less than in tiel. The details of the accident are with- we believe that Mr. McGregor Smith put his memorandum to the Colonial Office. any other position, as the oil goes as held until the court has made inquiry into the whole thing in motion in London be. Sir Henry Ho land, Secretary of State tern, phile the waves come up on the the matter, but it may be said that it seems fore the leases were signed by Mr Keswick. for the Colonies, announced that the British quarter. Lying to, the weather bow a marvel that one or both ships did not go This Mr Keswick had to do to complete the Government were prepared to proclaim and another position further ait seem to the bottom. Briefly stated, it appears the provisions in the leases British sovereignty in New Guines on con-Rabrenhoit. the best place from which to hang the bags, that the Myrmidon was sounding off for the expenditure of capital on bringing dision that the Government of Queensland 8. However, in percentage of salaration, the with a sufficient length of line to permit. Wilson's Promontory on Monday afternoon, the would undertake to become responsible for hamility of air saturated with mousture being them to draw to windward while the ship last, going at about three or four knots, when unust render himself personally liable, there a subsidy of £10,000 per annum for a period 100. drifts. For a boat riding in bad weather a ship was nighted on the port how, and need be no apprehension of the long address of 10 years. England would maintain a from a spa anchor, it is recommended to afterwards proved to be H.M.S. Trus. of the transaction it is is carried further in orniser in New Guines waters for three

SPANISH OPERATIONS IN SULU. TAKING OF THE BUIL CAPITAL

The British North Bornes Herald of the let May contains the following translation of a bombastic account in Spanish of the Spanish attack on the capital of Sulu: -The Sulu Hydra has again raised its head, thanks to the want of that of our go. verning authorities, and to the appointment of Haron al Rashid Data of Paragua as

The spirit of the natives was so exasperated that an act of force became indispensable to assure the sovereignty of Spain in the robel island. Six months of continued struggle and armed opposition on the part of Rajah Muda and his hosts, have resulted in what

was undoubtedly inevitable. The whole of the Extrane Orient knows in its most minute incidents the details of the interminable series of savage, quarrelsome, avariotous and lying complications, with which the interests of Spain bave been brought into intimate contact, more than sufficient to put to shame any other nation which did not live as we do: denfened by the cries of former victories and our nakedness of to-day covered with the garland of

our former grandeur and power, Jolo is now governed by a valiant sol dier, experienced in battle, high minded and severe, excelled by none. Colonel Arlos, the glory of his country, this son of forcupe, has been called by destiny to destroy the power of the fatires of the island fidulo, by the taking and hurning of the seantiful and formidable for reas of Main-

Affairs were arranged in admirable order: at 12 o'clock at midnight of April 15th 18 7: a column of troops composed of eight hundred men, without artillery, commenced their march across the mountain road to Kotta Palanio, the residence of the rabe

At 9 a.m., of the 16th whilst descending the dividing range of mountains the enomies forces in considerable numbers expeditionary column but were repulsed ongs and krisses, neither asking giving quarter. In forcy-five minutes the struggle-was ended, the parapets were crowned with the flag of Spain amidst cries of Viva Uspana. A magnificent deed. the offence was great the punishment has been equal to the injury. Eighty-seven Sulus lay stretched on the Plaza de armas of the fortress; the Raish Muda flying at the head of two thousand warrior to the mountain of Talipan is an eloquent testimony to our brilliant victory. The losses suffered from the column reach

the sad number of one hundred and eigh teen, of whom fourteen were killed, includ ing the gallant 'Captain Ovos' and the Lieutenant-Colonol soverely wounded. The Sulu town of Maimban was then burnt to the ground.

encounter appears in the Straits Times.

It is as follows: -The Paknam on arriving

at Maimbong, the Sulu capital, found the place utterly destroyed. Nather Spaniards 11 appears that out of the capital of nor Chinese were visible, and a few disconthis once busy port. The Spanish a tack to be paid to the promoters dir McGr gor | garding the proceedings at the Imperi was completely successful although the Smith and others. The prospectus says Conference, which we were mable to fin Moros succeeded in inflicting heavy losses that this vast amount was to be paid in room for last night :both in officers and men on the Spanish shares in the company and in cash as vernor of Sulu's attack was due to how much cash and how many shares, but colonies hampered England; on the cohis superiority over the Sulu Chiefe in it was to be a quarter of a million sterling trary, their refusal to surrender the Ne strategical operations. He sent aix menof-war and gunboats to simulate an attack by sea; the Moros fell into the trap and immediately prepared to oppose a vigorous with the company, as was stated in the resistance to the landing of troops from the Sula was marching overland from Piangi at the head of 900 troops, and took the from the Board of the Johore Company Sulu forces in the rear. The Sultan's (Limited.) men evidently made the best of a bad job, tion of pearls. The Sultan may have sucit is just possible that they were 'looted.' destroying the town, marched back to

ACCIDENT TO H.M. TROOPSHIP.

'TYNE' Melbourne, 26th April .- H.M. troopship Tyne, which passed Wilson's Promontory

scomed as if she were going clean through treatment at English hands. Johore is tiel character of the annexation. seriously damaged, and the vessel made no a prince of great energy and sagacity, ed silent upon the question. water. The bulwarks, however, were car- who nims at making his rule useful to his . The question of the French occupation of ried away as were also three of the boats; subjects and the Malay race at large. He the New Hebrides was again brought up the chart-house was knocked all sway, and has always been a good neighbour to us, for discussion. Mr James Service said i the duck started. The impact of the two and his loyalty has been again and again was impossible for the colonial delegates to ships was very great, and it was thought officially recognised......Acting under the leave the New Hobrides question unsettled, the Myrmidon would sink. No fewer their best advice he could get at Singapore, he The appointment of a naval commission 75 of her nien and three officers sprang of caused land regulations to be framed for would only be satisfactory as a complement board the Tone, clambering ov. r her bows. The purpose of encouraging settlement in to the existing convention. A prompt setone man, the lingers of whose right hand every kind of useful enterprise mining, of the islands was essential, and the longer were so severely jammed that they had to constitution, and manufacturing. These it was delayed the firmer would become be amoutated. He is now doing as well as regulations were drawn up by his legal the hold which the French now have upon possible. Every available boat was imme- advisors in Singapore......Concessions were the islands. diately got out, but on its being ascertained granted fairly and openly to all responsible. that there was no danger, they were hoisted persons applying for them, and it is inboard again. On the Tyne the collision significant of Mr. W. McGregor, Smith's so far as she herself was concerned was at commercial standing in the East that the first not considered nearly so serious as it two concessions on which he hased his she would have comparatively little damage of Hougkong. So far as the Sultan of done to her: but an examination showed Johore and his officials are concerned

similar circumstances. The Type is now. on her first visit to Australian waters.

THE JOHORE COMPANY, LIMITED Singapore Free Press.) Such is the title of a large and brilliantly opened fire with rifles and cannon on the coloured prospectus lately issued in London, which has three good sized maps -oue with slaughter. After surmounting terrible of the Company's Properties in Musr; obstacles, and crossing nine streams the one of a large part of Asia to show where forces arrived at mid-day before the fortress | the Malay Peninsula is; and one of its Pulanio of the rebel Sultan, without the southern portion to show where Johore is sound of the bugle. After waiting a short Following these are certain particulars time to receive capitulation from the re- which say there are to be 60,000 ordinary bols, the gallant leader of the expedition shares of £10 each, and 96 deferred or gave orders to fire and march, then a founders shares of £1 each. One is puzzlmoment of impressive silence when the ed to know what this odd number of 96 troops rushed to the attack, scaling the shares is, and one is left to wonder; but walls under a heavy fire from rifles, cannon, further on it provides that out of the and mitrailleuse. A hand to hand fight en. profits, after providing 10 per cent. for sued, the Sulu women fighting by the side a Reserve Fund, the ordinary shares of the men, and after a severe struggle the are to receive 3,5ths, and the holders Sulus issued en masse from the gates, of the deferred or founders, shares attacking the troops with their bar the remaining 2/5ths! Then fome the nor names of the Directors, of whom the foremost is Lord Augustus Loftus, the late Governor of New South Wales, who. however, resigned promptly as we shall explain further ou. There is also an M. P. with the ominous name of Rusch, and three other persons. Then comes the Prospectus itself which says the company has been formed to acquire the valuable concessions obtained from the Sultan of Johore by W. McGregor Smith and Dalton Savle in the name of Mr. William Keswick of Hougkong. Then follow the usual wonderful statements of the advantages of Johore. which are too numerous to be detailed here: Chinese coolies are plentiful (which is true occasionally), Tamil coolies can be imported, are excellent cheap labour, and thoy work even harder and better than A more prosaic account of the same. Malays (which may be doubted, if you can

get Malays w work). There are numerous calculations as to probable profits (1) and sundry reports. and £600,096 (which does not include £250,000 The entire success of the Go. provided by a contract. It does not say nied Lord Salisbury's insinuation that the in cash, and £1 0,000 in shares. We be- Hebrides in exchange for the cessation lieve that it was on being informed of this of the deportation of convicts betoker that Lord Loftus threw up all connection ted the sincerity of their belief in the London Times on the 4th April, immediatefleet. In the meantime the Governor of ly succeeded by a notification as follows: Lord Augustus Loftus has withdrawn

The Agent for His Highness the Sultan but they were out-mongavred. Their of Johore requests us to notify that "no positions were carried, and all their artil. money consideration was puid or will be lery, a mitrailleuse, and any quantity of payable to His Highness as premium for small arms and ammunition, fell into the the leases to be granted by his Highness hands of the Spaniards. The Sultan of to Mr. Keswick as trustee for Mesars. Sulu escaped to the hills with the remain. Smith and Semple, the vendors of the soder of his forces, but nothing is known as | called concession now being sold by them to what has become of his splendid collec. to the Johore Company for £350,090, of which £250,0.0 is payable in cash. ceeded in carrying them off with him, but Agent to His Highness recommends intending subscribers for shares carefully to caived from the Admiralty details of in- The Spaniards after firing and totally peruse the conditions of the two leases in

Statements to the same effect appeared the Company. Long letters have appeared written by old Singaporeana in London, them are.

The matter, therefore, is of considerable

water, the effect is greatest. In a surf of miles N.E. of Chiffy Island, he passed the there is reason to hope that the mischief was altogether nipped in the bud. The facts appear to us to be very shortly, as under such circumstances, but even here ing sloop, was in attendance ready to with enterprises there that were not always thickest oils are the most effect | was badly stove about the stem from the 70,000 acres for agricultural purposes only Refined kerosene is of little use: waterline downwards, as if she had been in and requested that the certificate might be Suger planting on a large scale was to be 8200 to \$500. Section 15 has been smend board for refilling if accessary. —Melbourne reversed but too late to prevent dam. The greatest sufferer through their but Sir J. W. D. Inex declined to second to greatest. age. The Type struck the Myrmiden al. Sportive jugglery will be Johore just, a the winner of the Chief Secretary of Vic-

of her hull. She was not very ments. The Maharajah for Sultan is but the New Zealand representative remain-

was soon ascertained to be. Heing an iron Johore Company were not issued direct to ship with a bluff bow, it was thought that himself, but to a member of the Legislature that her contact with the Mymidon, a there has been nothing whatever to take wooden ship, had completely torn away her exception to. They gave no facility or Conference, the Premier only meant to inbow plates, and that her fore compartment encouragement for the trick which was at- dicate the difficulty of the situation, and was full of water. The bulkhead, however, tempted to be played in their name. held good, and every precaution being the contrary, it was the Sultan of Johore's which was most anxious to secure the detaken, she was enabled to come on safely representatives in this country to Sydney ... The orders previous and sub- promptly warned the public against it, sequent to the collision were carried out One paper makes some very strong re- settlement of the question, and he believed promptly, just as if nothing unusual had marks about Mr McGregor Smith and Mr the French would evacuate the New showing how excellent the Dalton Sayle (a son of the late Mr Sayle, discipline must be and the commander of who had formerly a branch establishment the Tyne, Captain Darwall, Mr Leckie (the here) and their confreres, Mr Henry Jenks

first lieutenant.) and the officer in charge and Mr Edmund Gabbutt of Liverpool, and at the time of the accident, acted as British of the connection of the tter two with a officers may justly be expected to act under weekly paper called Investments published in Liverpool and of their connection with Mr Vercoe and the Johore Development Committee, and the Johore Tin Mining Company of late years. We see no use in referring to these matters here. The extract we have printed above, and the fact that the public were warned by the Sultan's friends in London before any actual harm was done, show that the blame has been placed where it was deserved. s of course unfortunate that the name of Johore has been used for suclina purpose, but this time will remedy; and the experience may not be altogether lost if enforces the lesson that the real way advance the agriculture and the interests of these countries is not to be found by grant ing concessions of tens, or hundreds, o thousands of acres, which are only likely t be used for promoting purposes; but b encouraging applicants who wish to on tivate the land at their own and the friends' expense, commencing with a ver moderate extent, with provision to exten it in the surrounding locality when the have proved the suitability of the so and the profitable character of the undertaking, and might advantageous solicit additional capi al for extendin their plantations. The prompt actio of the Sultan's friends in London exposing the matter was very prageworth for it may be well understood that it is no a pleasant job to be placed in such oppos tion to men who have such a big scheme o hand and are not likely to avoid usin measures to carry it through, if they ento tain any hope of being able to do it. do not know when the Prospectus was fir

> THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE. The following are the remaining tel grams in the Sydney Morning Herald r London, April 26.-Mr A. Deakin de claims to the islands. Australian native evince a strong interest in the fate of the New Hebrides, and will be intens ly disappointed if Lord Salisbury's wor is final. Unless the despatch of the recidivistes is stopped, the colonies will it gislate for their own protection. A nav commission would only give temporar satisfaction. Sir Patrick Jennings denied that Austra lia was unanimous on the subject. Certain

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April, to Wednesday, the 6th, a space

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y a considerable party in New South Wales accepted Lord Rose ery's proposal. If that is abandoned, New South Wales will act in concert with her neighbours. Sir Samuel did not speak upon the ques-

Sir Henry Holland is still trying to induce France to respect Australian objectious to the despatch of the recidivistes. London, April 27 .- At the sittings of the in all the leading London papers the same Imperial Conference to-day, Mr James morning, and the matter caused a great Service notified that he intended to re-open excitement, and ended in the collapse of the New Hebrides question, and would demand that the Conference should receive in several of the papers, some evidently the full confidence of the Cabinet. He insisted that a settlement should be arrived showing up the facts and figures in the pro- ut before the delegates discorsed. Sir specius, and very capitally written some of Samuel Griffith, Sir J. W. Downer, and Mr A. Deakin subjected Mr Henniker Heaton to a searching examination in reference to the project for the establishment of the penny postage syster | between Eng-

land and the colonies. Mr Heaton was unable to produce the tender which h promised to bring forward for carrying out the system Sir R. Wisdom, Sir Saul Samuel, and Sir J. W. Downer insisted that the question of the Australian mail contract should be settled altogether apart from the Conference. Sir sanl Samuel, Sir A. Blyth, and Sir Graham Berry spoke in favour of the proposal that England and the colonies

should collect their own tostages, and bear

a moiety of the subsidy. On the subject of telegraphic communica. Bolingo.... tion between England and the Oclonies, Manila. 29.92 86 74 888 1 b Mr John Pender, chairman of the Eastern

April 28.—At the afternoon sitting of the Conference vesterday, Sir Saul Samuel warmly defended the British Post Office avatem as against Mr. Henniker Heaton's penny postage scheme. London, April 28.—At the sitting of the

contribute a share to the cost of the main. tournes of administration in New Goines ; | aqually, rain, s snow, t thusday, r visibility.

most amidships, and for the moment its friendly State which deserved much better toris, owing to the unsatisfactory and parher, But, strange to say, she only canted a self-governing section of the Malay! The delegates representing Tasmania and her over, having struck her in the strongest Peninsula, adjoining our Straits Settle- | Vestern Australia agreed to contribute;

All got on to the troopship safely, but his territory. He granted concessions for thement of the question as to the occupation

Sir R. Wisdom strongly nrged a better recognition of the Australian demands. If necessary, New South Wales would be prepared to endorse the Victorian views on the

Sir J. W. Downer supported the views put forward by Mr Service. Sir Henry Holland, in reply, stated that in the speech delivered by Lord Salisbury, when the subject was previously before the not any hostility of the British Cabinet, who sires of the Australian colonists. He (Sir Henry Holland) felt confident of an early Hebrides when the naval commission was

an established fact. The colonial delegates were greatly pleased with Sir Henry Holland's announcement, and also at the marked contrast with the atterances of the Imperial representatives on Wednesday last.

The Conference will be brought to a close London, April 29.—The proposals of Queensland which have been accepted by the Conference include a guarantee for the administration of the affairs of New Guinea for ten years instead of five years as originally proposed. The sum payable by the Imperial Government for the cost of maintenance of a cruiser is £30,000 annually. not £15 000. After the conclusion of the Conference Sir Samuel Griffith will settle with Sir Robert Herbert, Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies, the details of the bill necessary to give effect to

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THE APPROACH TO PEKING.

The following racy description of the approach to Peking is taken from a book Bristol Library series (to which Called Back and other of Hugh Conway's works belong) about his cars. entitled The Lovely Wang. The book is by the Hon. Lowis Wingfield, who visited the Far East a short time ugo, and is dedicated teems with disgraceful sights, as unfit for at Nikko, Japan, to H. P. Tennant and A. Gibb, of Foochow, who, says the author, vince a pleasant memory for life.' The book is racily written throughout, and con- home, for they sport no linen; and if they tains a very pleasant story :-

The approach to Peking is as unsatisfactory as the city, when reached, is diverting. A Chinaman, in conjuring upon his menta retina a city, figures to himself a tortuous labyrinth of narrow paths, rather than streets, darkened by overhanging caves that almost touch; the intervening crack of blue being sometimes quite shut out mats or canvas awnings. He sees the seeth ing, over-populated ant hill-sometimes in truth a hill, sometimes a flat place, some times a sloping nest upon a mountain-side —in all cases protected by ramparts. The three cities of Peking are each surrounded by a wall, of immense height and thickness -the first within the second; the second within the third. In other respects it resembles no other city, in China or in the

ed track, sometimes across a field of miser- pings, able barley or millet. The Peiho river except when-daily occurrence—they stop, and picturesque a multitude. stuck fast on shoals.

masts with flags and sails of tawny matting | green or rose colour. Peiho, which is bent on occupying as much | brawny muscles and oiled skin, and little space as possible, disgusting the impatient else except a hat. voyager with its useless windings. Oh. the burning heat and lidless glare of that | driving his ragged camel (whose fur hangs distressful plain! You pass through many down in strips), laden with sacks of coal. villages-squalid assemblages of poverty, stricken mud-huts, each with its palisade Men tottering under blocks of ice, coated of tall bamboos, which enclose a space of with dust, dangling from the ends of a mire on which attenuated hens, half-starved bamboo. Countrymen bearing baskets dogs, and dirty naked children gambol. filled with market produce-cucumbers and At short intervals along the way are erec- | melons, pears and apricots-the latter, oh, tions, by courtesy called ten-houses, in so nasty! The whole effect many-coloured, front of which are rows of water-pails for | yet lowered to a Rembrandt tone (as barba-

use of passing quadrupeds. of filthy cups, or batten on a moss of garlie. second encircling ring (the third encloses He will not be permitted to enjoy these | the Forbidden Town, Imperial palace, and delicacies in peace though; for swarms of gardens), you have much ado to get by at tussle for alms. Tussle-not beg, or even | blocked for hours axla-deep-a whole day

Half nude-some clothed in naught but with shrill anathema; and if you are in a dirt of many years-displaying every hurry, you must e'en get out, leaving your variety of frightful disease, including | vehicle to fate. leprosy, they cling with foul nails to your

break into torrents of reviling. weariful Peiho-stretches of poor crops. more villages—then a suggestion of dim mountains looming, like mirage, hazily, By-and-by, a thin strip of fresher greenthe merest line—then a pageda and some trees, and then clusters of tombs half buried in the corn—tall tablets of grey stone, each supported on the back of a weird. gigantic tortoise.

Little by little one becomes aware of a distinct change in the inhabitants. The men are exceeding tall, well-built and comely, with faces less yellow than at Foochow: women, though unpainted, white and ruddy; their hair trimmed, with resinous oil, into semblance of a ladle, adorned with immense paper flowers of a garish tint, each on a long wire. There is a pleasant smile, too, on both men and women, unlike the self-sufficient simper of the south. Most of the field-women, you will be surprised to see, have feet halfpinched.

In the south 'tis the ladies of rank who crush their feet, while the peasants are large-footed. In the north 'tis exactly the reverse; for here the lower classes are Chinese, the higher purely Tartar. Indeed the feet of Peking ladies seem of abnormal size; for their flat shoes are furnished with a patten which accentuates their flatness and raises them two inches off the ground. Clusters of houses, tombs, malodorous open drains; umbrageous trees, with naked men asleep under the shade; but, as yet, no capital, or sign of it,

Gradually the dust becomes more dense and black; wayfarers more frequent and any proprietary or patent medicine in such more grimy. Riders on donkeys and, fine universal favour and demand. It is simply mules become more numerous, each wear- extraordinary, and if I were to send you an ing a five-sided hat. What is yonder tower. account of every statement made to me in ing object darkling through the dust? A its favour, you would have to publish a fortress overtopping the trees? No. A separate book to contain my testimonials huge square block, with high-pitched yellow | alone. roof-the gate, at last, of Peking!

Peking at last—and yet not Peking. is the southern gate of the Chinese city, beyoud which you have five miles yet to ride before reaching the Tartar town. Within the Chinese gate, houses straggle, rudely arranged more or less in rows-a rudimentary city, with great uneven wastes, resembling coalgrimed commons, whereon perch booths and shows, and butches for eating and merchandise.

Booths for sale of medicines, iced drink. fragments of cheap finery, are dropped down anywhere. Boothsofitinerant dentists, adorned with festoons of teeth, and full steel implements. Movable theatres, edifices of matting, stand right across the roads. Roads did I say? There are no roads. There is no such thing as a road in all Peking. Wide thoroughfares there are, a foot or more in dust, of as gritty and so line a black as to creep beneath a watchglass. Or you might, perhaps, say that roads run trinities; for the thoroughfares are of extrems width, consisting of three parallel elevations, the central one the highest.

But you may not select one of the three and follow it; for after a few yards you will find whichever you happen to be on blocked either by a yawning chasm or huge stone, which will necessitate your climbing, as the case may be, up or down an embankment. Owing to this peculiarity, there exists not in Peking a vehicle with springs, for in five minutes they would all be broken. People move about in pringless carts, that I sadly bruise the body, huddling under can. writes, September, 1884 :- I introduced Sai-wan Tsal. vas tilts, provided with gauze blinds as a your medicides into Dunmow almost as Sai Ying-pun.
protection against the dust. Those who soon as they were brought out in London. N.B. Docurespect their bones bestride a horse or I sold in a short time eighteen pounds' Year of Kwong-su, which is the style of mule, braving the dust. What matter, if worth. I have known many grand cases H. M. the Emperor of China, and is of after ten minutes' ride you look like a of permanent cures; and, as yet, no case course inapplicable in a British Colony,

lately issued as one of the Arrowsmith's and ruinous. But then all China seems in but, it appears to save the living from ruins ; for, in truth, no Chinaman thinks dying. of repairing his abode till it is like to fall

One is compelled to blush, I must in candour grant, for the susceptibilities of delicately nurtured women. For the capital polite pen to note, as for polite eyes to see or polite nose to sniff, for that matter I grieve to say that on some points China-'made my sojourn in the Foh-kien Pro- men are curiously unrefined, for a nationthat justly considers itself cultured. cannot beg of them to wash dirty linen at did, I fear that it never would be washed.

> When an ordinary Chinaman puts on his seven or eight winter-wadded coats, the lower strata remain upon his person until the return of summer warmth suggests the necessity of change. I regret all this, as well as the black yawning drains and the scummy filth that gathers in all our rooms for it seems to lend some truth to the dictum of the foreigners, who declare that we, not they, are the true barbarians

Despite its many drawbacks, all will are uncanny, seen through the dusty seventy, who some three or four years ago. mandarins of all grades are numerous, each stone. He certainly was suffering from moving in state palanquin, with a retinue some distressing symptoms, and could on horseback, as well as a ragged rabble- scarcely walk. Instead of taking that adment, armed with banners and spears, trail- vice he tried Seigel's Syrup, with the result ing behind on foot; and then the ladies in that, after one bottle, he could walk about Across the monotonous level of an inter- mule litters, which are a species of large fairly well, and, having taken three or four minable expanse, half mud, half sand, you silk bedizened box, with an animal in front 2s. 6d. bottles, he was completely cured. ride for days, sometimes along a rough rais- and behind, peculiarly adorned with trap- He is still about, hale and hearty for his

You know at a glance 'tis a lady of rank trouble come on, he takes a few doses of an evil, uncomely waterway, beset by shift- who is swinging by, for from under the close | the Syrup, and all is well again." ing treacherous sands-meanders in and gauze curtain which veils the opening there out, and round and round; and up and is usually a little foot peeping, in a dainty down its course painfully labour junks, satin shee with patten of glittering metal. towed slowly along by strings of coolies. And then the pedestrians-how various

The Chinaman in flowing robe of softest Sometimes you are bewildered as by a silk-dark blue or heliotrope-with an armmultitude of rivers; for, look where you less over-jacket of plum or susset, and full will-around, on every side-you can see trousers enclosed in loose gaiters of pale pearing above the crops. 'Tis but the sad | The coolie, admirably dressed in his own

The awarthy Mongol, from the steppes, Manchu women riding straddle-legged. rian art critics have it) by the pervading Square shrods of ragged mat flutter from black simoon. And when at length, jostled four bamboos; under which he who wills and pushed about, you reach a gate of the may squat and sip a weak straw liquor out | Tartar city, whose beetling walls form the | beggars will rise as from the ground, and, all, so overwhelming is the traffic. There banging heads in dust, will clamorously being no police, strings of tilt-carts get sometimes—their drivers reading the air

To Chu the scene was so entirely nove garments, as a flying-fox hangs to a branch, that his heart beat fast. The picture, and refuse to be beaten off except by rods. | architecturally, is rendered monotonous b The difficult feat accomplished, they gnash | the buildings being of a height, and by the teeth, shake grimy fists and threaten, and many trees sprouting out of yards. In the Tartar city no second stories are allowed. Verily, before your journey is half over. This is by decree of the Goddess of Proyou will strain your eyes till they are printy (would that in more argent matters bloodshot, as in search of a promised land | she were more particular!); for the capital -- and vainly, for long, will you scan the | in summer is like a furnace, and ladies are horizon. At first nothing but villages | went to sit in courts, working at embroidery, where Squalor holds her court, or the in the very lightest clothing. This Tartur city, where dwell the most wealthy citizens. is bisected by an immense street of several miles in length, with the usual three roads parallel. Its width dwarfs the low houses to insignificance, and yet there are a few here and there in this particular street that will attract the eye of the stranger. There are one or two as rich and sumptuous as carving and gold can make them.

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'59, Bloomfied-road, Plumstead, 'Jan. 7, 1885. I find the sale of your medicines increases overy year, and everyone speaks well of them that tries them. I know a lady that attended the Female Hospital in Sono-square for some months, with pains Along this road space is of little moment. in back and side, and bilious, and could Heung-kong Tsai take no food, but got no benefit from any of the medicines they gave her. Before she had taken all the contents of one bottle of your syrup she felt relief, and is now

anite well. W. K. BAKER. (Signed) The Effect Was Marvellous. 'Medical Hall, Bangor, Jan. 5, 1885. 'I hear people constantly speaking very Kau-lung. highly of Seigel's Syrup. There is a case Kau-pui Shek. of a young married lady in Anglesey who Kung Chung. had been suffering from stomach asthma Kung Kok. for a long period, who had consulted some Lap-sap Wan, of the best physicians of the day, but with Lini Mun. out deriving any benefit. She was daily Ma-tau Chung. getting worse, but at last a friend persuad. Ma-tau Kok. ed her to try Seigel's Syrup. She procur- Ma-tau Telin. ed a bottle, and the effect was marvellous; Matan Wai

strong and healthy as ever she has been (Signed) H. LLOYD-JONES. WHAT IS MOTHER SEIGEL GOOD FOR ? Does not restore the dead; but saves the living. Mr J. W. Savill, of Dunmow, Essex,

worker in a coal-mine : are not all wayfarors of failure. Nothwithstanding many competitors, Mother Seigel's Syrup holds its Most of the houses strike you as intoler- own ground. I believe it a good medably mean, so low and decayed are they, icine-it will not restore the dead to life,

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Government Notification.

'THOMAS H. BAKER'

No. 56. HARBOUR DEPARTMENT.

The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general information. By Command,

FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HONCKONG. 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be heisted at the at 3 p.m. Mast Head when any vessel is being

signalled. 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for Ill Nations will be used at the Station. Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in

the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Flagstoff, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Pacific Coast Steamship Company. Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the drawn to the fact of the Canadian Pacific

substituted for the Compass Signal, and it adapted for Summer travelling. will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English, French, or American Ensign, with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. will be kept flying for half-an-hour, and BYWATER, PERRY & Co.) are agents for | changed at each successive half hour to show | apply to Residents abroad, Missionaries, Chaplains, the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will

be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a green light at the East Yard Arm until she 7. River Steamers will not be signalled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing all over the country, and everybody is the National, or House Flag and Symbol at Yard Arm.

8. If a Fing showing that an Officer of high rank is on board an incoming yessel, a letters, something like the following from similar Flag will be shown above the Ball, or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Head.

9. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Yard Arm. Note.—The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made

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Haiphong. | ---Amoy ..... 30.00 78 78 NE 3 c Shanghai. 29.94 66 84 wsw 3 Nagasaki., 29.96 - | - | sw 1 Wlostock. 29.52 48 98 N 1 0 0 12 The barometer is rising over Luzon but is British Weekly. steady along the coast. Gradients continue slight. The temperature and the humidity Bulletin de l'Assn. Pienes,

are rather high and the weather is overcast W. DOBEROK. Government Astronomer. Hongkong Observatory, May 20.

1. BAROXETER, reduced to \$2 degrees Fahrenneit, and to the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths. 2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees, Daily Telegraph. 3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation, the Diary No. 6 (Lett's 1887) 3 Bks. numidity of air saturated with moisture being 4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beaufort El Sigle Future. 6. STATE OF WEATHER, b blue sky, c detached clouds, d drizzling rain, f log, g gloomy, hhai, llightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, Franch-Zeitung.

14 7. RAIN, in inches, tenths and hundredths. MAY 21, 1887.

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